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the Resex County, New Jersey, in Deeds, page 473.

York, April 3, 1882.

JOHN P. O'NEHLL, the Continental Life Insurance Com-WENGATE & CULLEN, Receiver, No. 20 Nassau Street, F. A. JOHNSON, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

A UHINESE LOVE STORY

(Costinued from last week)

Next day was the day of the wedding. The guests were assembled to the feast, the music of tom-toms arose, and the house of

Whang Lo blazed with lanterus both inside and out, while a hundred flags adorned its sides, and gorgeous kites floated from its roof. Suddenly an old woman, who was passing by, fell down in a fit, clawing the earth, and frothing and foaming at the

What could the servants do but bear her into the garden-shed, and there, at her own request, leave her to recover alone? But no sooner were they gone than she arose, and peeping cautionaly about, made her way unseen to the window of Sing Lo, who, with a heavy heart, was attiring herself for her bridal. A few whispered words was all that passed between them, and then Sing Lo begged of her parents, as a last favor, to be allowed ten minutes alone in her chamber for meditation, before leaving the home of her youth forever.

In his own house, gorgeously attired, Ah Sin awaited with his friends the coming of his beautiful young bride. In an elegantlydecorated apartment, he and his sister, with their nearest relatives, received her; and when her mother mounted upon a threelegged stool to remove the long, silken veil of her daughter, his little red pig-eyes peered curiously out to behold the beanty of which he had heard, but had never yet | seen. But when the veil was removed. what did he behold? No fair young girl, but a withered and wrinkled old hag, with a bald head and no teeth. It was the venerable grandmother of Hop Hi.

Then Mrs. Lo fell off the stool, and swooned away, and Ah Sin howled and tore his gray beard. As to Whang Lo, he rushed off like a maniac in search of his daughter. But she was nowhere to be found. She was gone; and Hop Hi's boat was gone; and it was soon discovered that a casket of money belonging to Sing's father, with all the costly clothes and ornaments presented her by Ah Sin, had also disappeared. And be sure that the good and pious Hop Hi liked his bride none the less for this token of her prudence and fore: hought.

It was a whole week before Hop Hi and his bride returned. Then, one morning, as the sun arose, the boat was seen moored in its accustomed place, and Hop Hi and Mrs. Hop Hi were discovered seated side by side under the willows on the island, skin-

That night, as they were seated at supper, feasting upon the eels, a hideons noise suddenly arose on the opposite bank, and they rushed out to learn the cause.

There were collected Whong Lo and his wife, with their servants, and An Sin, with his sister and near relatives, all blowing trumpets, and besting drams and tom-toms, sud firing of hideons rockets and popcrackers, with the design of frightening away the new-married couple and setting fire to their house.

Twice, indeed, the bamboo thatching took fire, and if Hop Hi and his bride had not climbed on the roof, and run around the house all night with backets of water, their abode must certainly have burnt to the

An Sin was half wild with fury. He carses' the bridegroom and called the bride uncomplimentary names. And, at length, in his rage, he called her a toad, and the daughter of a viper and a dragon. .

Now Whang Lo could not stand this. For be, being Sing's father, was it not a direct insult to himself, to say nothing of her mother, to call her the offspring of a dragon

So he sharply rebuked Ah Sin, on which they got to quarreling, and then to fighting. Upon this Mrs. Lo rushed up and seized Ah Sin by his pig-tail, and Ah Sin's devoted sister tripped up Whang Lo with a bamboo,

and the fight became general. Finally, Whang Lo's cowardly servants all ran off, upon which he and his wife were well beaten, and with hands and feet tied together, were left langing helplessly across a bamboo-pole, like trussed fowls on

Now no sooner did Hop Hi and his wife behold this piteous spectacle than their hearts melted with compassion. They forgot all their injuries, and, crossing over in their boat, brought the half-dead couple to their own house. They laid them on soft mats, and rubbed them down with castoroil and tallow, and held burnt feathers to their noses, and poured asafostida-tea down their throats.

Under this affectionate treatment they revived, and were for some days tenderly nursed by their good and dutiful children. When they were quite recovered, they went home, and made a great feast in honor of their son and daughter, Hop Hi and his wife. But they did not invite Ah Sin neither his sister, nor any of his relations.

And all the family, including the venerable grandparents, lived very happily together

forever afterward. TTALIAN REEF.

It would be rash in a stranger to say the Italian breeder should use this breed or that breed for crossing his with. It is enough to say that in shape, form and quality, either for milk or beef, they are sadly inferior. Slowly, and by using the best bulls that they would improve their stock. Through judicions crossing, as in the case of Ireland, they would in far fewer years make a more rapid improvement. In several of the northern towns, such as Genoa and Florence, the veal is particularly good, though injured by the absurd custom of blowing up with air; and generally the care shown about carrying meat from the slaughter-houses to the shops, and from them to the consumers, is superior to that in England and Scotland. On the top of a hotel omnibus I asked my neighbor what those little neat vans drawn by smart ponies contained. "Butcher's meat," he said. "You English say you have the best meat in the world, and you have good meat, but you treat it hadly; you throw the carcases into a cart, often cast a dirty sheet over them, and the driver jumps up and sits on the load. In Paris, if anywhere, beef, veal, mutton and lamb are cleanty handled and neatly kept." The price of beef and mutton varies in different towns in Italy. It is highest in Naples, where the supply is very poor. What is fairly good might reach

nearly home price, and fair comparison can only be made with equal qualities. That which is priced at the butcher's stall or shop doors is generally the inferior sorts.-The Fortnightly Review.

IN A RAIL AGAD DEPOT.

It is a study to watch the crowds which throng a railroad depot almost any morning, writes Mrs. D. M. Jordan. There is a complete history of life in it if we only knew how to read it. The going and coming of travelers which mean partings and meetings of friends and relatives. You see that bent and feeble old man with white locks. He is going to see his children and grandchildren once more before he takes the last long journey. He forgets his feebleness in the excitement of the journey, and there is a light in his face which is almost like boyhood. There is a boy not far away who is starting on his first journey alone. How proud he is to think that he has reached an age when they do not caution him to keep his head inside the window; and they have given him some money to spend just as he pleases. To one traveler the world is nearly ail behind him; to another it lies before, One lives in the past and the other in the future. There is a bright young mother and her baby starting away from the old home where she had been visiting. She is so glad that she forgets the deal silence which will fall upon the empty room when she is gone, and how she will be missed doubly now. L'fe is male up of these pathetic pictures which the careless eye is apt

DESPOYEM IN CLERS.

That a member of a clab should be expelled for disparaging the committee will to many appear very harsh treatment. But when the club rules permit the committee to expel any member "whose conduct should be, in their opinion, injurious to the character of the club," it is hopeless, as Captain Lambert has found in his suit against the Junior Army and Navy Chib, to question their decision in a court of law. There is no mystery about elub law; it is exactly what the fundamental compact of the members makes it. As a general rule that compact confers arbitrary powers on the committee, which the courts will sustain them in exercising on the bare condition of perfeet good faith. Experience seems to prove best form of club government. Those who think otherwise have only to avoid entering clubs where that system prevails. Having entered, they are as much bound by their own act as they would be any other matter of contrast, and must not complain if its onerous terms are enforced against them .-I'all Mill Gazette.

BOYS A - MEDIUMS. Some boys of Grand Haven, Wis., provided themselves with a magic lantern and announced a spiritualistic seance in which wonderful manifestations were promised, A party, mai ily composed of credulous and guerant villagers were awestruck by the appearance on the wall of the darkened room of portraits which the bogus medium decinced were these of deceased persons, and which some of the spectators believed they reroguized as departed relatives and frieuds. The exposure came warm sorse one threw

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suant to law. ISRAEL C. WARD, President. SAMUEL CARL.
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